

## CLEARING HOUSE

By THE EDITOR

Not Enough Yet

Wassermann tests will be given as long as students continue to report at the Public Health building. Excellent cooperation has been the cause of the campaign's success thus far. Make it continue successfully. Take your Wassermann today.

We continue with syphilis facts from the State Health Department.

### Prevention

The only sure way of eliminating syphilis lies in finding all persons infected with the disease and giving them prompt, proper and adequate treatment. To that end, the United States Public Health Service, the various State and local health departments and welfare agencies throughout the country are waging an intensive campaign. The job, however, is an enormous one and will require time for successful outcome. In the meantime, safety for the individual is best found in avoidance of close contact with persons infected with the disease. Especially it is important to refrain from promiscuous sexual relations. Mechanical appliances and chemicals may have some value in protecting against infection, but they are by no means certain preventatives.

### Was It A Joke?

Comes a letter from L. H. H. who wants to know if the headline in Friday's paper reading "Yankee Suspected" was supposed to be a joke. Says Miss H., "this is 1938, more than half a century since the War Between The States, yet a great many who claim to be educated and broadminded don't seem to be able to 'forgive and forget.' We of the North don't mind jokes made at us, in fact we laugh at them with you, but we can't appreciate such stabs as the one in the Kernel this week, and the remark at the first convocation which told us we were coming here with a 'patronizing attitude'." Let's try to be friendly instead of carrying on a war which was ended in the 'sixties."

### Let's Make Up

We quite agree that this "Yankee" talk is undesirable when it becomes serious, but the article in Friday's paper was poking fun at our attitude of blaming everything on the Northerner rather than at the Northerner himself.

The headline was written by a "Yankee." Friends again?

### Private

To C. B., who says "not for publication," we reply that you are correct for the most part, especially concerning intramurals. Look at the story today and the ones which will follow. However, you must take into consideration that we can't sit down a day ahead of time and plan the makeup. It must be done on very short notice. Consequently, in looking over one issue, we find things which we try to correct in the next.

### For It

"Dear Sir: I wish to take this space in your column to commend the officials of the Union for bringing to the students, at a very reasonable price, an orchestra of the calibre of Don Bestor's. I attended the dance Saturday night and enjoyed myself very much—especially with regard to the number of stages present. Here's hoping for more 'name' bands at the same prices."—H. Z.

### Agin' It

Another writer, F. F. K., says that he is dissatisfied with the way the radio programs in the Union are planned. "At 2 p. m. on Sundays, the N. Y. Philharmonic presents (Continued on Page Four)"

## The Inquiring Reporter

### The Question:

What factors influenced you in choosing your future vocation?

### The Answer:

Marlow Cox, Junior, Engineering: "When I do work I like to see a material development from my effort. Since in architectural engineering you have a very definite materialization of your work it was just a natural course."

Rosa Lena Brunfield, Junior, Commerce: "I decided to pursue a business career because that particular type of work always appealed to me more than anything else. I like to associate with people, and I feel that valuable contacts may develop from this vocation."

Peter Gragis, Sophomore, Arts and Sciences: "Travel, work, social and economic observations forced me to overthrow fantastic dreams and notions I had been innocently instilled with in high school. Experience, consequently, convinced me that to live a decent and well-ordered life necessitated taking a certain amount of the many things people all over the world had to work on and contribute to civilization. To be just, therefore, I try, often unsuccessfully, to return something for what I needed, and the most I have to offer is my life and art."

Annette Klingholz, Sophomore, Arts and Sciences: "Because I liked it, was interested in it, and enjoyed doing it, are the reasons why I chose commercial art for my future vocation."

# THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

VOLUME XXIX Z 246

LEXINGTON, KENTUCKY, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1938

TUESDAY ISSUE  
SEMI-WEEKLY KERNEL

NEW SERIES NO. 18

## Twelve Candidates To Vie For Pershing Rifles Post

### One Hopeful From Each Sorority And Three Independents

Twelve candidates, one from each social sorority and three Independents, have been approved as nominees for the sponsorship of Pershing Rifles, crack drill unit, it was announced late yesterday by Dean Sarah G. Blanding.

Election of the sponsor will take place at a special meeting of the Rifles Wednesday, November 16, in the Armory, according to Arthur Smith, captain.

Mildred Croft, last year's junior prom queen, is present sponsor of the marching unit, and has been renominated by Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Nominees and the organizations which they represent are: Lucy Back, Monticello, education senior, Alpha Delta Theta; Elizabeth Butler, Louisville, arts and sciences sophomore, Alpha Gamma Delta; Jean Lawson, Corbin, education junior, Alpha Xi Delta.

Glenda Burton, Somerset, education senior, Chi Omega; Mildred Croft, Crofton, education senior, Delta Delta Delta; Jean Tye, Barbourville, education junior; Adele Ball, Louisville, arts and sciences sophomore, Kappa Delta.

Virginia Smith, Lexington, arts and sciences sophomore, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Fannie Benelli, Somerset, arts and sciences sophomore, Zeta Tau Alpha; and Beatrice Monk, East Springfield, N. Y., agriculture senior; Vashti Albert, Harlan, commerce senior; and Gypsy Jo Davis, Middletown, arts and sciences senior, Independents.

Previous to the election, each candidate will march a short distance with the captain of Pershing Rifles. Nominees will be judged on personal appearance, personality, and grace in marching. Active members of Company C will vote.

### Directories May Be Obtained At Alumni Office

New 1938-39 student directories will be available today through Friday at the Alumni office, Room 124, Union building. Robert K. Salyers, Alumni secretary, said yesterday.

Directories may be obtained from 9 to 11:30 a. m. and from 1:30 to 4 p. m. during the four days.

## Current Play Of Guignol Casts Six Kentucky Students In Roles

### One Former Student, Two Graduate Assistants Have Parts

In Guignol Theatre's second major production of the year, "The Rivals," six students, one former student, and two graduate assistants in the English department have parts.

Sarah Elizabeth McLean, junior, has the part of Julia, and Clarence Geiger, graduate assistant, portrays Captain Jack Absolute, and Carl Conner depicts Faulkland. The comedy in three acts is laid at Bath, England, and the plot evolves about "mistaken identity."

Ensign Beverly and Captain Jack Absolute are thought of as separate persons when they are actually the same person.

The other characters are: Fag (Jesse Mountjoy), Lucy (Barbara MacVey), Lydia Langrish (Barbara Smith), Mrs. Malaprop (Dorothy Dyer Rodes), Sir Anthony Absolute (Robert Hobgood), Robert Acres (C. R. Lisansky, Jr.), Sir Lucius O'Trigger (Sam Nuckolls), and David (William Lewis Tudor).

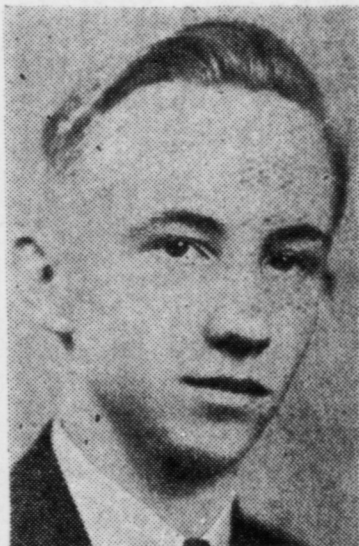
"The Rivals" written by Richard Brinsley Sheridan is being revived by the little theatre with George White Pithian as associate director and Mrs. Betty Mosely as assistant director. Frank Fowler is producing director.

**NEW SERIES ON AIR**  
A new series of radio programs is being broadcast over the University extension studios of WHAS at 1 p. m. each Tuesday afternoon. The programs "Remember When" are being directed by Lucille Thornton.

### UK Students Are Invited To Transy Game

University students, upon presentation of their ticket books, may be admitted to 25 cents to the Transylvania-Georgetown football game Saturday afternoon, November 19, on Stoll field, it was announced yesterday by Piney Page, director of athletics at Transylvania college.

### Leaders In YM-YW Funds Drive



CAMPBELL MILLER



MARY ELIZABETH KOPPIUS

## YM-YW Plan Campaign To Aid Foreign Students

### SIX FRATERNITY TEAMS SURVIVE IN VOLLEY BALL

Fifteen Original Contestants Dwindle As Going Gets Tough

GAMES START TONIGHT IN ANNEX AT 7:15

Alpha Sigs To Meet SPE's With Winners Taking On Triangles

With an entry list composed of 6 fraternity teams, survivors of the original pack of 15, action in the Intramural volley ball tournament is scheduled to start tonight at 7:15 in the Gym Annex.

Tonight Alpha Sigma Phi will face Sigma Phi Epsilon with the winner due to meet Triangle Thursday night in the semi-finals. The other contest will bring together Phi Delta Theta and the strong Sigma Nu six. SAE, defending champion, will meet the victor Thursday night. To qualify for the final tourney each team was required to win at least three of their five preliminary games.

The elements cooperating, the tennis doubles tournament should be concluded during this week. The upper bracket was won by Knight and Nash, SAE. The lower division is in the semi-final stage with Bugle-Boland, Sigma Chi combination, due to square off against Haynes and Faulconer, Delta Tau Delta. To reach the position the Sigma Chi team eliminated the SAE team of Butt-Baker, while Haynes and Faulconer defeated Fishback and Beard, Kappa Alpha. The singles tourney is still in the quarter final stage.

The training program now being conducted for all candidates who intend to enter the wrestling or boxing tourneys, so far has attracted 40 wrestlers and 35 boxers.

The Intramural department requires that all men who plan to compete in either tournament attend these classes a minimum of three times per week. The other requirement for eligibility is that all entrants take the physical exam. (Continued on Page Four)

### SHEEP PROGRAM TODAY

Proper utilization of pastures will be the main topic of discussion on the annual Sheep Day program to be held at 10 a. m. today in the livestock judging pavilion, Richard C. Miller of the College of Agriculture said yesterday. Members of the agronomy and animal husbandry departments will also take part in the program.

### ADVERTISER TO TALK

E. A. Richer, advertising manager for Hart, Schaffer, and Marx, men's clothing company, will speak on advertising at 2 p. m. Thursday in Room 303 White Hall.

### Individuals Urged To Take Tests This Week

All organizations and individuals are urged to take the Wassermann tests this week. If the numbers depreciate, this will be the final week of testing.

Those students unable to go to the Public Health building between 2 p. m. and 5 p. m. may make special appointments with members of the dispensary staff.

Today's schedule: All individuals not yet tested, members of Upsilon, and all organization members who failed to take the tests with their groups.

## Wassermann Total Surges Toward 50 Percent Mark

### Bidu Sayao, Metro's Top Soprano, To Open Concert Series Tonight

First Recital Of Year Will Be Held At Henry Clay Auditorium

Bidu Sayao, Metropolitan Opera's leading soprano, will give a recital at 8:15 p. m. in the Henry Clay high school auditorium under the sponsorship of the Central Kentucky Community Concert association.

Born in Brazil, Bidu Sayao's fame is international. After four years of study at home, the young soprano went abroad where she worked at Nice with Jean de Reszke during the last two years of his life. Her operatic debut was in Rio de Janeiro as Rosina in "The Barber of Seville." Appearances at the Teatro Colon, Buenos Aires, the Paris Opera Comique, the Rome Royal Opera, and La Scala, Milan followed.

Toscanini introduced her to New York two years ago, choosing her as his soloist in Debussy's "Blessed Damsel," with the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra. In February, 1937, she made her Metropolitan debut and critics acclaimed her "Mantua" as a triumph of personality as well as of art. During the last winter's season she sang fifteen performances at the Metropolitan.

Included in her program will be opera selections; and English, Spanish, French, and Italian concert songs. The aria: "Caro nome, from 'Rigoletto'"; "Gavotte, from 'Mantua'"; "Ballata, from 'Il Guarany'"; and "L'ecart de rire, from 'Manon Lescaut'" will be presented.

Miss Charnley, Bidu Sayao's accompanist, will play three piano solos: "Arioso" by Bach-Pirani, "Presto" by Arne, and Brahms' "Rhapsodie, Opus 11-9, No. 4."

## ANNUAL AG FAIR HELD IN PAVILION

Block And Bridle Conducts Pledging Ceremonies For 24

Officials of Block and Bridle estimated that 900 students, faculty members, and guests attended the annual Fall Festival of the College of Agriculture Friday night, Nov. 11 at the Livestock Judging Pavilion.

The festival, an annual one night fair, under the auspices of Block and Bridle, honorary agriculture fraternity, featured pledging services of that organization, crowning of the festival queen, exhibits in agriculture and home economics, a milkmaids contest, a parade of the livestock which is to be sent to the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago, and formal discussions of the displays.

Mildred K. Brown, Brandenburg, senior in the College of Agriculture, was crowned queen of the festival by R. W. Rudd, Hanson, Ky., chancellor of Alpha Zeta, national honorary agriculture fraternity.

Helen Culton, Parksville, and Susan Darnell, Frankfort, were the queen's attendants.

Terrell Noffsinger was the winner of the Alpha Zeta key which is (Continued on Page Four)

## Only Three Factors Will Offer F. D. R. Third Term Chance

Widespread Anti-New Deal Reaction In Election Presage Conditions

By ALLENBY E. WINER

American participation in war, a general business "boom" by 1940, or lack of an outstanding candidate for his successor, would be the only factors instrumental in President Roosevelt's seeking a third term at the White House, in view of widespread anti-New Deal reaction indicated by last week's elections, Dr. L. H. Carter, professor of economics, said yesterday.

"These would give President Roosevelt a chance," Dr. Carter declared, "but otherwise it would be unwise for him to run and he knows it. Unless one of these possibilities materializes, he would be defeated, should he decide to run."

Dr. Carter attributed the Republican rise, constituting a gain of eight seats in the Senate and 81 new seats in the House, besides important gubernatorial victories, to four main forces:

1. Public reaction to "revolutionary tactics" as evidenced in Michigan and elsewhere.

2. President Roosevelt's purge through many states which, on the whole, proved unsuccessful.

3. A strong vote from the middle and upper classes compared to a weaker vote from the lower class.

### Underclassmen Must File Officers' Petitions

Freshman and sophomore class officer petitions are due in the office of Dean T. T. Jones by noon Wednesday, November 16. Petitions must be signed by 25 students for each office and no student is allowed to sign over one petition for the same office. Sophomores must sign sophomore petitions and freshmen, freshman petitions. The lists will be considered by the Men's Student Council at a meeting at 4 p. m. Wednesday in Room 206 of the Union building.

4. Business recession of August, 1937.

Though interpreted in many quarters as a setback to liberalism, Dr. Carter is of the opinion that the election returns did not indicate a flight from liberal government in the United States.

"No party can remain in power long which is not liberal to a certain extent. The age of non-interference in business and purely rugged individualism is gone. The fall (Continued on Page Four)

### Lafferty Band Vies For Honors At Clemson Tilt

The "Best Band in Dixie" obtained its additional title of the "Best Band on Stoll Field" after a hard-fought battle of music with a five-piece law school outfit at the Clemson game Saturday.

Ample reward for the quintette was received when Band Sponsor Betty Bakhaus gave her bouquet to their leader Ed Jackson. Law students sat together in a section around their band which included a guitar, a battered bass horn, a trombone, and two trumpets.

Deviating from the usual band fare, the back-lot aggregation supplied red-hot renditions of dance selections as "Sleepytown Down South," "Sweet Sue," and "Honey-suckle Rose."

## CLEMSON TIGERS CLAW WILDCATS IN STOLL FINALE

Severe Let-Down After Tech Game Slows Cat Offense

BIG BLUE TAKES 14-0 SHELLACKING

Crowd Of 7,500 Witness Cat Failure To Use Aerial Magic

Pushing over touchdowns in the first and final quarters, the powerful Clemson Tigers ruined Kentucky's final home game of the year by massaging the Wildcats 14-0 Saturday afternoon on Stoll Field.

Kentucky, suffering a severe let-down from the form that held Georgia Tech to a 19-18 margin, threatened to score during the game, but that drive being stymied on the Tiger's 6 yard line after a 56 yard march down the field. The deepest the Cats were again able to drive into Tiger-land was to the 34 where the leather was surrendered after four futile pops at the line. A crowd of 7500 sat patiently in the sun drenched stands waiting for Kentucky to unfold their aerial magic, but all in vain. Of the 9 Cat attempts, five connected for 51 yards.

Let by hinge-hipped Shad Bryant and long striding Banks McPadden, Clemson presented a rugged well rounded team that kept rushing Kentucky's ball carriers all afternoon. In a battle of centers Cat cap Sherman Hinkelbein clearly presented his superiority over Charley Wood, Clemson center and captain, last year's All-Southern choice. By playing the entire game without substitution, Joe Shepherd boosted (Continued On Page Four)

### Dopey's Popularity Leads In Exhibit Of Disney Classic

Dopey leads the seven dwarfs in popularity with co-eds at the exhibit of the original paintings used in the filming of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" being shown today in the Music room of the Union.

One hundred of these paintings on celluloid with watercolor backgrounds vividly bring back the most memorable scenes of the Walt Disney classic.

Of the 475,000 paintings made for the filming of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," all but 7,000 were destroyed. These were placed on sale in many large cities and only a few paintings remain.

Dean Alvin E. Evans of the College of Law bought the first painting sold here.

Each city which was allotted a certain number of paintings found that when they were shown they were received with such enthusiasm that it was necessary to double and then triple the number.

As it was necessary to make a drawing to show each movement of the dwarfs, Snow White, and the animals, there were numerous paintings with only a slight variation. Only the basic paintings were kept and the others destroyed.

Approximately 1,400 Students Have Been Given Free Tests

CHAMBERS STRESSES FALSITY OF RUMORS

Doctor Says That He Does Not Expect To Find 'Over One Case In 1,000'

Unprecedented response from the student body pushed the Wassermann total close to the half-way mark by late yesterday as the anti-syphilis campaign headed into what may be the last week of testing.

More than 1,400 students had taken advantage of the free tests when the Public Health building closed yesterday afternoon. Kernel staff members praised the cooperation received from individuals and campus organizations who contributed toward the early success of the program.

Dr. J. S. Chambers stated yesterday that the tests would be given as long as the "response was encouraging." After that time, the educational campaign of pictures, talks, and exhibits will be launched.

In discussing student reaction, Dr. Chambers stressed the falsity of rumors to the effect that 25 per cent of the tests were positive.

"We do not expect to find over one case in one thousand," he said, "and simply because a student is notified to report to the dispensary is no reason that he is a victim of the disease. In spite of the most careful handling and storage of the test tubes, the contents sometimes spoil and the test must be given again. This does not mean that the test was positive."

Results at the dispensary are kept confidential and may be obtained only by the student who was tested.

Other members of the faculty who have expressed their approval of the campaign are Dean Edward West, College of Commerce, and Prof. Morris Scherago, head of the department of bacteriology. Owens organization has voted to support the program and to take the tests in a group.

All students who took the tests a week or more ago may obtain the results at the dispensary, Dr. Chambers announced.

Schedule for today's testing will be found elsewhere in today's Kernel.

### Etiquette Explained By Society Expert

"A knowledge of social customs is needed by every person who expects success in social, business, and community life," affirmed Mrs. James Drummond Erskine, Long Island, N. Y., personality expert, when she spoke before more than one hundred women students yesterday in the Union building.

In discussing the importance of good manners, Mrs. Erskine said that they were the basic foundation of popularity, success, and good living.

"There are three I's of good manners—ideals, imagination, and initiative—just as there are three R's of scholastic studies," she declared.

Mrs. Erskine said that the real reason for etiquette was not politeness, but making things happy and comfortable for one's associates.

Mrs. Erskine has lectured extensively in eastern boarding schools. She was brought to the University in connection with the personality and charm group sponsored by the Association of Women Students.

## Kampus Kernels

### Tuesday

Phi Beta pledges—5:20 p. m., Union.

Poultry club—7 p. m., Agriculture building.

Sophomore commission—7 p. m., Room 204, Union.

Scabbard and Blade—7:30 p. m., Room 206, Union.

Theta Sigma Phi—4 p. m. Room 205, Union.

Lances—7 p. m., Room 205, Union.

SuKy—5 p. m., Room 204, Union.

Baptist Student Union council—5 p. m., Memorial hall.

Spanish club—3 p. m., Miss Leetha Troxer's apartment, 609 Maxwellton court.

Union dance committee—4 p. m., Union.

Future Farmers organization meeting—7:30 p. m., Room 203, Judging Pavilion.

### Wednesday

Men's Student council—4 p. m., Room 206, Union.

YW-YM course in religion—4 p. m., Room 127, Union.

Freshmen advisory committee—5:30 p. m., Room 206, Union.

### Thursday

German club—7:30 p. m., Room 204, Union.

Keys—7 p. m., Room 206, Union.

Camera club—7:30 p. m., Room 205, Union.



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Keep Kentucky  
On The Airwaves

Station WHAS of Louisville is preparing its  
football schedule for 1939 under a new policy,  
a policy which offers the public a chance to  
name the teams it wants that station to follow  
in 1939.

Naturally, we at the University want WHAS  
to carry all of the Kentucky football games next  
year. But such a program can be realized only  
if the student body, alumni, and boosters let  
their wishes be known to George Walsh of  
WHAS or to us at the Kernel office.

Although an announcement of this new policy  
was made in a recent "In the Control Room"  
column, thus far the response has been negligi-  
ble. On the other hand, after the airing of the  
Centre-Washington and Lee game, WHAS was  
flooded with hundreds of letters from Centre  
supporters asking that their games be broadcast  
next year. Are we going to let Centre college  
games be aired and not raise a hand to keep  
the University of Kentucky before the public?

The advantages a university enjoys every time  
its football games are broadcast is a matter of  
record. It would be unforgivable if the largest  
school in the state should lose prestige among  
radio listeners merely through student apathy.

Write your letter now.

Still Not Enough;  
Take Your Test Today

Thirteen hundred is a large number and an  
encouraging number of students to take Was-  
sermann tests voluntarily during the first two  
weeks of a campaign.

But the number is not large enough.

It is only through mass cooperation that a  
program such as this can accomplish its purpose.

The organizations and individuals that have  
supported the campaign thus far have placed the  
stamp of "success" on the plan, but that stamp  
will not stick without continued cooperation  
and concentrated effort.

We have every reason to believe that we are  
right. We are backed by the American School  
Hygiene Association, the State Health Depart-  
ment, leading medical authorities, the dispen-  
sary staff, outstanding members of the faculty,  
and over 1,500 of the student body. All that is  
lacking now is a vote of approval from the re-  
mainder of the students, and that vote can be  
counted only by means of the Wassermann.

The Public Health building will remain open  
for giving tests as long as students continue to  
show their interest in their own welfare.

Show it by taking your Wassermann today.  
Help make this university a leader in the fight  
against "moral indignation" and the idea of  
"shameful diseases"—attitudes which have been  
strong contributing factors in a death rate of  
its football games are broadcast is a matter of  
over 100,000 every year.

Back Again,  
As Bad As Ever

As much as we dislike mentioning it, that old  
bug-a-boo is back.

Keeping off the grass shouldn't be a strenuous  
matter. In fact, after glancing at the slogans  
handed in last year, one would think that it was  
the simplest of procedures, and that the indi-  
vidual who violated the Keep-Off-The-Grass  
creed was nothing but a thoughtless ruffian.

This year, when a student is seen "cutting  
across," it almost looks like premeditated grass  
murder. The Department of Buildings and  
Grounds has completed such an intelligent job  
in laying walks and beautifying the campus that  
it would seem well-nigh impossible for a "short  
cut" on grass to be found.

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cut" on grass to be found.

But evidently the solution of the matter does  
lie in a more thoughtful student body. Two

students, when "collared" by a Building and  
Grounds official, apologized profusely for walk-  
ing on the grass and added that they hadn't been  
thinking.

If more individuals do not start thinking, the  
campus will turn into a no-man's-land of barbed  
wire entanglements. Officials have stated that  
all plots of grass will be surrounded by wire  
fences unless there is a change in student atti-  
tude.

For gosh sakes, students, keep off the grass!

## Behind The Eckdahl

By ANDREW C. ECKDAHL

A rather nice looking boy strolled into the  
Union grill and looked around. His nonchalant  
gaze fell on four beautiful girls seated at a cor-  
ner table. He walked over and spoke, took out  
a package of cigarettes, offered them to the young  
coeds thereby losing four of them. Then he took  
a cigarette for himself. After lighting the cigar-  
ettes he was asked to join their happy throng by  
seating himself in a conspicuously empty chair.

Our boy friend, being a gentleman and hav-  
ing already noticed empty coca-cola glasses on  
the table, decided it would be safe to ask the  
girls to order something when he ordered a coke.  
The invitation put forward, the girls responded  
by ordering thirty cents worth of coca-cola, lime-  
ade, and sandwiches.

Due to the fact that our boy friend had only  
thirty-three cents, he ordered a glass of water  
and lighted another cigarette. When the order  
came, he handed the waiter three nickels, one  
dime and five pennies, and placed the remaining  
three cents in his pocket, feeling lucky that he  
had escaped the raid with so much tangible wealth.

Girl number one drank her coke and arose  
as if to go thereby causing girl number two to  
rush with her sandwich hand coke so that she  
could accompany girl number one to the library  
to meet Bob.

Girl number three choked her limeade when  
she saw her boy friend enter and rushed over to  
greet him just as he was preparing to join an-  
other girl at the fountain.

The remaining girl was saved by the ten min-  
ute bell because she had a class in McVey hall  
and "I must rush to see Mary about a quiz we  
are having in psychology tomorrow."

Our boy friend rose, lighted another cigar-  
ette, looked at his three cents, glanced at the  
fleeting figure of the last of the four girls, then  
slowly strolled out of the Union grill.

—Louis Barker.

We always did like to write headlines. Even  
in the old days when we worked on The Win-  
chester Sun we liked to write headlines.

But the editor says that a humor columnist is  
not supposed to write headlines; a humor colum-  
nist is supposed to write humor columns. We  
suggest our writing headlines to the copydesk  
and they sneer, "Why don't you forget about  
writing headlines and try writing a funny col-  
umn for a change?"

We like to write headlines, and we jolly well  
intend to write headlines, editor or no editor,  
copydesk or no copydesk.

EDITOR SNEERS  
AT AMBITIONS  
OF COLUMNISTS

That headline should be set in 24 pt. Century  
all caps, although we are sure you don't know  
what 24 pt. Century all caps is.

Y-a-a-h, editor and copydesk.

Comes freshman bandman Joe Friedman with  
word that some chap in an English class said  
that "some girls are brainlessly perfect; others,  
perfectly brainless."

Accommodations Department

The following have asked to be mentioned  
in this column:

1. Dot Staggs.
2. Cullum Haggard.
3. Ray Lathrem.

Our friend Butch writes from Vanderbilt uni-  
versity as follows: "Beauty may be its own ex-  
cuse for being but it is about its only excuse."

Corny Joke Department

(Contributed by Myer Godhelf.)

A chap went to a dance. After he had been  
there about thirty minutes he went to the ticket  
window and wanted his money refunded.

"Why?" asked the cashier, "do you want your  
money refunded?"

"Well you see," said the chap, "I am a rail-  
road man and everyone at this dance is truckin'."

World Pacifism Advocated

In Talks at Peace Seminar

—Headline in Miami Student.

(Sounds logical.)

An idea comes  
on little cat feet.

It sits just out  
of my mind's reach

and then moves on.

—Glenville Mercury.

Hi Yo Silverman, away.

## Scholastically Different Hygienically Alike

TAKE YOUR  
TEST TODAY



## CAMPUSCENE

By JOHN ED PEARCE

AFTER a long period of doubt, it has been decided that  
law students are human. They are, in fact, almost like  
other collegians. This point was learned at the Clemson game  
Saturday when the law students put on one of the best shows  
yet to be seen, ending once and for all the rumor that they  
were a strange group of fossils who stayed on at the Universi-  
ty because they had nowhere else to go.

For a long time there has been question about this de-  
partment. Everyone sees them  
huddled around the law build-  
ing, conversing in quiet tones about  
torts, cases, irrelevant points, or  
habeas corpus—things of which  
the ordinary student is ignorant.

Their talk runs more to study than  
parties or dates, and they are known  
to spend long hours over open books,  
often even carrying these books to  
class with them.

They seldom yell out to one an-  
other in loud tones, like Arts &  
Science kids, nor do they dress in  
leopard-skin plaids, checks or vari-  
ous stripes. Their clothes are  
conservative and correct, and they  
seem always to have a well-brushed  
look. They do not date freshmen  
girls as a rule, and to have their  
names appear in the scandal col-  
umn is not desirable.

Then, at the game Saturday, out  
came the law students in a body,  
usual. According to their cus-  
tom, they wore their Ascots, bow-  
ties, canes, etc., and with them they  
brought a full band; well, at least  
a band. And that little group of  
musicians, accompanied by the yells  
and antics of the lawyers, made the  
game worth-while, and aided great-  
ly in turning the disappointment  
of the afternoon into amusement.

Funny shot—The Cats have the  
ball on the six-yard line. The  
crowd is tense. The cheer leaders  
exhort the fans to yell for a touch-  
down, as the team comes out of the  
huddle and up to the line of scrim-  
mage. In a body, the fans rise to  
their feet, straining their voices  
hoping for a score. But the swing  
band, unperturbed by it all, swings  
into "Honey-suckle Rose."

Yessir, the lawyers are human.

Retraction

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dom, the market may crash, and  
the world tremble on the brink of  
war. It doesn't worry the collegian.  
He has to elect a queen.

## Student Union Organization Explained

(Ed. note: This is the first of a  
series of articles written in answer  
to questions on the possibilities and  
uses of the Union building.)

A major question asked by stu-  
dents is centered around dances at  
the building. First, the Union  
sponsors "campus hops" on dates  
that the Ballroom is idle, the pro-  
ceeds of which go directly into its  
general operating fund.

In order for an organization to  
sponsor a dance in the building, it  
first must present the date for the  
function for approval by the Uni-  
versity Social Committee. Then  
the Union building is notified and  
for a rental fee, the organization  
may present its function.

Organization sponsored dances  
may be either invitational or sub-  
scription. The Union management  
acts merely as an aid and negotia-  
tor for the organization.

The Union operates for and by the  
students and for their conveni-  
ence in every respect. The direct-  
or, his assistant, and members of  
Union committees will consider  
suggestions concerning any phase  
of its operation and answer as far  
as possible any questions.

seen almost any afternoon gazing  
mooningly about. . . Andrew "Wo-  
manhater" Eckdahl has been seen  
walking arm-in-arm with Louise  
Nisbitt of Guignol and Phi Beta  
Kappa glory. It might be explained  
if she weren't a Tri-delt. . . thought  
Eckdahl was publicity man for the  
KD's. . . Mary Lou McFarland  
waxes eloquent where Charles  
"Brick" Bradford is concerned. . .  
Garth House and Harry Jack Ray-  
mer are viewing for the attention  
of Mary Popenia who has been  
seen around with George Togniichi.

Ceb Curtis thinks that Helen  
Page is the latest thing. . . Could  
stage manager, Bill Quiry, have  
anything to do with Guignolites  
Marqueter "Goody" Goodykoonitz  
and Willy Gorman working nights?  
Norman Lewis and Bob Jones  
wept silent tears when Avis Norman  
was re-pinned a couple of weeks  
ago, but Avis has no qualms, she's  
as happy as a bug. . . Mattiegene  
Palmore and Morry Holcomb have  
hooked up with a permanent as-  
pect. . . which means that George  
Herman Kendall wishes for recom-  
mendations for another Indepen-  
dent "Glamour Girl" . . . this is  
printed by special request which  
makes two for George Herman  
Kendall.

Here is another piece of paper  
addressed to Campuscene or Who's  
Who-ey or the waste basket:

Kelly, the night watchman, walk-  
ed into Dunn's the other day and  
the young man said "Hello, Kelly."  
Alpha Xi Carol Harl asked, "Is that  
Kelly?" So he said "Yes, didn't you  
know?" n she said, "No, I've never  
seen him in the daytime." Hmmm.

The Disney collection being  
shown in the Music room of the  
SUB is worth a step aside to see.  
The least expensive of the celluloid  
dreams is five dollars and we only  
noticed one of those. Anyone with  
a collectors' instinct should have a  
field day with Disney's Snowwhite  
masterpieces.

After we announce that Bruce  
Sullivan spent a quiet evening at  
home Sunday night with his brother  
B. B. Sullivan, Jr., we shall have  
said our last words except one . . .  
anon.

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an Independent column and this  
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## Filled Auditorium Hears Kaskas Open UK Vesper Concert Series

Metro Soprano's Selections  
Received With Much  
Enthusiasm

By DON IRVINE

Singing to a packed auditorium  
at Memorial hall, blonde, slender  
Anna Kaskas, contralto of the Me-  
tropolitan Opera association, open-  
ed the University's vesper concert  
series Sunday.

The golden smoothness of her  
voice and the diversity of her se-  
lections were received with enthusiasm  
by an audience whose continual  
unrest must have made it a diffi-  
cult performance for the artist.

Displaying a personal poise which  
made her instantly likeable, Miss  
Kaskas at the same time proved  
herself to be a good contralto. The  
resonant richness of her lower  
range more than compensated for  
a lack of perfection in loftier oc-  
caves. Her most unbelievably deep  
notes were uttered with liquid ease,  
gratifying power. Capturing com-  
pletely the varying moods of her  
comprehensive program, she dem-  
onstrated a commendable dramati-  
cally ability often sadly lacking in  
prima donnas.

"O don fatale," by Giuseppe  
Verdi, offered the best moments of  
the concert. In it Miss Kaskas  
plumbed the depths of her voice on  
the low measures, all the while  
retaining a brilliant handsomeness  
of tone. The melodic quiet strains  
wer esing with moving beauty. If  
the quality of the top notes was less  
outstanding it is to be remembered  
that they were quite outside the or-  
thodox contralto range. Rivaling the  
Verdi aria in excellence was Hugo  
Wolf's "Alle Dinge haben sprache,"  
the strong crescendoes of which  
Miss Kaskas handled inspiringly. In  
still another selection, Rossini's  
"Una voce poce fa," she established  
her competence in conquering the  
difficulties of rapid phrasing.

Miss Kaskas was accompanied at  
the piano by Howard Kubik. His  
rendition of Chopin's robust "Pol-  
onaise in A-flat" gave him oppor-  
tunity for dynamic runs and chord-  
work, for expert mastery of intri-  
cate fingering.

Miss K



# Alumni News

ROBERT K. SALTERS, Secretary

**Weddings**  
Nancy Elam of Barbourville, Ky., to William Douglas Lancaster, ex-student of Lexington, Ky. Mr. Lancaster, a member of Alpha Tau Omega, holds a position with the VanDeren Hardware Company in Lexington. They will make their home at 56 Mentelle Park, Lexington, Ky.

Mrs. Stuart Morrison Don to Reuben Thornton Taylor, '14. Mr. Taylor is a former Rodes Scholar. They will make their home in LaGrange, Ky.

Thelma Booth, Paris, Ky., to Harvey M. Hill, '35, of Paris and Lexington. Mr. Hill is field engineer in construction work. The couple will make their home in the Rutherford Apartments at 262 Kalmia avenue, Lexington, Ky.

Jennie Bell McKenzie to William J. Henry, ex-student, both of Lexington, Ky. They will make their home in Lexington where Mr. Henry is employed by the Wilson Machinery and Supply Company.

**Born**  
To John T. Cochran, '31, and wife (Dora May Duncan, '29) a daughter, Martha May, weight nine and one-half pounds. Mr. Cochran is county agricultural agent of Calloway County, Kentucky. Business address is Box 88, Murray. Residence address is 307 North Sixth street, Murray.

**Letters**  
"At present I am a member of the U. S. Army General Staff and am on duty as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1 of the Hawaiian Department, with station at Fort Shafter, T. H."  
"In August I visited the crater of Halehala, on the island of Maui. While there I remembered that W. P. Tuttle, another member of the class of 1915, was assistant manager of the Maui Pineapple Company. After a breath taking sunrise view of the crater I dropped in on Bill. We had a delightful morning exchanging reminiscences of old Kentucky State, five thousand miles, and almost a quarter of a century away."  
"Both of us send best wishes for a successful year for the Alumni Association."

John W. McDonald, '15  
Headquarters Hawaiian Dept.  
Assistant Chief of Staff, G-1  
Fort Shafter, T. H.

"I would like to have my copies of the Kernel mailed to my present address until notice is given of a change of address. The Kernel is almost like a letter from home since I am employed as an instructor at Oneida and meet very few of the University students."

Herman W. Bond, '38  
The Oneida Institute,  
Oneida, Kentucky

"I'll give you an account of my work since I graduated. As you know, I graduated in June, 1935, and taught Vocational Agriculture at the Breathitt County High School during 1935-36 and 1936-37. Then I started working as a microscopist in the Seed Department of the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station. June 1, 1937, and have been here since. In September, 1936, the 25th day, I married Geraldine Hall, '36, October 28th, 1937, a daughter, Ann Kathryn "Kitty" Rosenberg, was born."

James Rosenberg, '35  
365 Woodland Avenue  
Lexington, Kentucky

"I am now serving as Chief of the Budget and Control Section of the Finance and Control Division of this regional office of the Farm Security Administration which is part of the Department of Agriculture. The work is very interesting and I have had an opportunity to learn a considerable amount of governmental accounting."

"I was in Lexington for about two hours one afternoon last summer and I dropped around to the Alumni Office."

"Please remember me to my friends here and particularly to Helen King and Dean Jones."  
Henry C. McCown, '35  
118 Thomas Avenue  
Montgomery, Alabama

"I have been back here for three weeks now. I left here last Christmas on a lay-off and now that business is picking up they have called some of us back. I am working as a draftsman here for the American Bridge Company. Don't think that I have Lexington for I still have my connections with the Acme Press, publishers of the Lexington Shopper and general printers, as a member of the board of directors."  
"I miss my close contact with the University so be sure that I get my Kernel!"

E. Carlisle Riley, '36  
598 Park Road  
Ambridge, Penn.

**Cummings**  
Margaret Woll, '26, has been appointed by Gov. A. B. Chandler as welfare commissioner of the State of Kentucky. She was director of pensions in the Welfare Department previous to her appointment. Address is Frankfort, Kentucky.  
W. Emmet Milward, '26, has received an appointment to serve on the State Board of Embalmers and Funeral Directors of Kentucky. The appointment was made by Gov. A. B. Chandler. His term will expire June 1, 1941.

1909  
Patrick H. Nebbett is director of the free textbooks department of the State Department of Education of Kentucky. Residence address is 407 Shelby street, Frankfort, Ky.  
J. R. Robinson is registrar of Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. Residence address is 1721 Fifteenth Avenue, South, Nashville.  
Murphy Roney is vice president of the Gilman Paint and Varnish Company, Chattanooga, Tennessee. Residence address is Mountain City Club, Chattanooga.  
Hugh B. Sanders is superintendent of the Bessemer Plant of the Hercules Powder Co. Residence address is 1804 Dartmouth Avenue, Bessemer, Ala.  
Mrs. Sidney B. Schwab (Sara

2 SUITS, COATS  
DRESSES \$1  
Cleaned and Pressed  
REED'S DRY CLEANERS  
Rose at Euclid Phone 623

## Plans Panhellenic Banquet



SARAH M. RENAKER

## Annual Panhellenic Banquet Will Be Held Thursday

Hilda Threlkeld To Be Guest Speaker At Dinner In Union

The annual Panhellenic banquet will be given at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in the ballroom of the Student Union building. Dr. Hilda Threlkeld, University of Louisville, will be the guest speaker.

Shields of the nine sororities will be arranged at one end of the room and decorations will be carried out with palms and lighted tapers. At the speakers table will be the members of the Pan-Hellenic, and Miss Sarah Blandinger, Mrs. Sara Holmes, Mrs. Frank L. McVey, Miss Jeanette Scudder, Miss Elizabeth Cowan, and Mrs. John LeBus.

After the banquet the pledges of each sorority will be presented to Panhellenic as their sorority song is played. Sarah Renaker, Didi Castle, and Esther Rankin are in charge of arrangements.

**Alpha Delta Theta State Day**  
One of the highlights of Alpha Delta Theta State Day held Saturday was a luncheon at 12 o'clock at the Phoenix hotel. Beta chapter was in charge. Miss Mardie Weatherby of Cincinnati was the speaker and Mrs. Maurice Seay led in group singing of sorority songs.  
At 4 o'clock an informal tea sponsored by Alpha chapter was held at the chapter house on Transylvania park. The guests were received by Mrs. Renaker, housemother, Mrs. S. W. Cole, Sarah Renaker, and Virginia Edwards. Autumn flowers and lighted candles decorated the house and Mrs. Frank Hare presided at the tea table. Mrs. Maurice Seay, accompanied by Mrs. Eleanor Knox, presented a musical program.  
The 19th Founders Day banquet was held at 7 o'clock in the Ball

R. Kaufman is living at 1079 S. Ogden street, Denver, Colorado. N. S. Taylor, an employee of the Westinghouse Company, lives at 8906 Upland Terrace, Pittsburg, Pa.  
E. B. Perrine is president and treasurer of the Perrine Manufacturing Co., 704 South Fourth Street, Minneapolis, Minn. Residence address is Windsor Hotel, Minneapolis.  
Charles White, engineer for the Bell Telephone Laboratories, lives at 260 Gregory Avenue, West Orange, New Jersey. Business address is 463 West Street, New York City.

Kitty Wootton, Bonnie Middleton, Elizabeth Cole, Kitty Wobbe, Betty Murphy, Avis Norman, Polly Bailor, Susan Darnell, and Dorothy Love Elliott.  
Al Sauer and Totsy Rose attended the Notre Dame-Minnesota football game at South Bend, Indiana last week-end.

**Kappa Sigma**  
Arthur Plummer spent the week-end in Millersburg.  
Charles Ewing, University of Tennessee, was a week-end guest.  
Jimmy Leurs and Fred Reynolds spent the week-end in Augusta.

Friday night dinner guests were Betty Jane Chapman, Carolin Stidham, Elaine Allison, Sara Biggs, Vashli Albert, Virginia Battered, and Sis Plummer.  
Guests for Sunday night buffet supper were Lois Sullivan, Betty Bow Miller, Sybil Wimmer, Mary Railey, Ann McDuffie, Anne Sheehan, and Sara Neander.

**Delta Delta Delta**  
Delta Rho of Delta Delta Delta announces the pledging of Martha Sue Baskett, Henderson; Mary Virginia Fulture, Pembroke; and Mary Lyon Robinson, Nicholasville.  
Katherine Glenn, Harrodsburg, was a guest of Mary Agnes Penney last week-end.

**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**  
Sigma Alpha Epsilon entertained with an open house Saturday following the football game. Guests included Lillian Gaines Webb, Sally Gaitskill, Mildred Wheeler, Mary Louise Henderson, Ann Scott, Margaret Purdom, Emily McNab, Dottie Vance, Betty Bakhaus, Eileen Baker, Dot Stagg, Ann Bringardner, Florance Justice, Didi Castle, Margaret Ellen Smith, Elizabeth Moore, Frances Hanna, and Pauline Hoyle.  
Sunday dinner guests were Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Young, Sara Gaitskill, and Mary Louise Henderson.  
Bee Picklen was a dinner guest Friday.

Room of the Phoenix hotel. The sorority colors scarlet and blue were used in the decorations. Mrs. S. W. Cole, president of the Lexington Alumnae chapter presided as toastmistress, and Mrs. Maurice Seay, Mildred Griffin, Jean Moore, Mrs. John Banta, and Miss Sarah Blandinger appeared on the program.  
Gamma chapter, University of Cincinnati and the Cincinnati alumnae group were guests at the banquet.

**Kappa Tau**  
Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain with a tea from 3:30 to 6 p. m. Tuesday in the chapter house for the mothers, alumnae, and faculty.

**Delta Tau Delta**  
Delta Epsilon of Delta Tau Delta held an open house following the Kentucky-Clemson football game Saturday afternoon at the chapter house on Audubon avenue.  
The following guests were present: Jane Lewis, Marcella Chandler, Louise Ewing, Margaretta Ratliff, Mary Duncan, Mary Hieronymous, Mary Ellen Saunders, Pat Pennabaker, Ann Myers, Mimi Ruth, Peggy Weakly, Sarah Ransdell, Mary La Bach, Jo Carroll Dudley, Romona Perkins, Lila Tittsworth, Jean Douglas, Katherine Rosselle, Adele Ball, Ish McKay, Kathryn Rogell, and Mary Gentry.  
Margaretta Ratliff, Mimi Ruth, Mary Ann Cox, and Margaret Purdom were Sunday dinner guests.

**Delta Delta Delta Tea**  
Delta Delta Delta will entertain with a tea from 4 to 6 p. m. today at the chapter house for the University faculty.

**Alpha Gamma Tea**  
Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain with a tea for the bride-elect Lillian Berry Clark, from 4 to 6 p. m. today at the chapter house.

**Pi Kappa Alpha**  
Omega of Pi Kappa Alpha announce the pledging of Louis Barker, Lexington.

Guests for the buffet supper following the football game Saturday were Jane Moss, Elizabeth Cole, Betty Murphy, Kitty Wobbe, Virginia Hayden, Helen Horlacher, Elizabeth Brown, Susan Darnell, Susan Clay, Kitty Wootton, Mary Lysle and Gladys Dimock.  
Luncheon and dinner guests last week were Mary Deuser, Jane Moss, Ruth Clay Palmer, Sue Ransdell,

**Triangle**  
Triangle National Chapter Inspector, Paul Reichart was a house guest over the week-end.  
Visiting alumni over the week-end included Claude Johnson, '35, Joe Ed Hocker, '35, William Fish, '35, and William Mosely, '38.

Guests for Sunday dinner were: Charles Ewing, Knoxville; Miss Mildred Hendry, Louisville; Miss Kay Crawford; Miss Edna Brumengen; and Miss Betty Vosmer.

**Delta Zeta Pledging**  
Alpha Theta of Delta Zeta announces the formal pledging of Virginia Lake, Lexington; and Jean Tye, Barbourville. Pledging was held at the chapter house Saturday night following the dance.

There was a buffet supper at the chapter house Saturday at six o'clock for members and their dates. The new pledges and the new initiates were honor guests.

The new initiates were the guests of the chapter for a breakfast in the Rose Room of the Phoenix Hotel Sunday morning at 10:30. Pink roses, formed the centerpiece of the table. Each active member and alumna present welcomed the new initiates into the chapter. Delta Zeta songs were sung during the meal. Each new member was presented with a corsage of roses.

The following were week-end guests at the house: Mary Elizabeth Curtis, of Hazard; Edith Denton, Somerset; Ruth Hammersley, Pikeville; Judy Pogue, Owensville; Mildred Hendry, Louisville, and Jean Stephenson, Somerset.

Mrs. Rhoda C. Curtis, of Liberty, spent Sunday at the chapter house

## TURKEY SHOOT

122 N. Lime

## Future Farmers To Organize At Meeting Today

College of Agriculture students who were Future Farmers in high school or who are in training to become teachers of vocational agriculture are requested to meet to organize a collegiate chapter of Future Farmers at 7:30 p. m. today in room 263 of the Judging Pavilion.

on her return from Baltimore, Maryland.

Patty Stem visited her brother at the University of Illinois over the week-end.

**Kappa Kappa Gamma**  
Emmy Lou Turck spent the week-end in Ft. Thomas.

Teenie Cooper and Kappie Waddle spent Thursday night at the house. Dorothy Babbitt spent the week-end at her home in Louisville.

Peg Tallman of Miami, Fla., who was pledged to Beta Chi this fall will leave Thursday to fly to Miami to be initiated in the newly chartered Kappa chapter at Miami University. Ann Otter will accompany her as far as Louisville.

## Taylor Addresses Education Meeting

Dean William S. Taylor of the College of Education spoke at a luncheon Friday at the Henry Clay hotel, Ashland, during the conference of the Eastern Kentucky Education association.

"Phi Delta Kappa's Progress in Kentucky" was the subject of a talk given by John D. Williams, director of the University high school, at a breakfast of the educational fraternity on Friday.

Miss Katherine Conroy, sixth grade critic teacher of the University school, addressed members of Kappa Delta Pi Saturday at the hotel.

## DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

DURHAM, N. C.  
Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (graduation in three and one-quarter years) or three terms may be taken each year (graduation in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and three years of college work, including the subjects specified for Class A medical schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Admission Committee.

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Any size roll kodak film developed, eight never-fade V-lox prints for only **25¢**  
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What shirt lives happily with all your suits?  
An ARROW White IS Always Right  
SEE THIS WEEK'S POST  
page 39

**ENJOY THE POST TONIGHT**  
**DONALD BUDGE** for the first time tells the reasons WHY I'M TURNING "PRO" see page 8 of this week's Post

**NOTE TO SCOTLAND YARD**  
1 Amy Gibbs - "took poison by mistake?"  
2 Tommy Pierce - "fell out of window?"  
3 Harry Carter - "slipped off footbridge?"  
4 Dr. Humbleby - "blood poisoning?"  
5 Miss Fullerton - "accidentally run over?"

...or were these 5 victims just **EASY TO KILL?**  
ONLY ONE WOMAN in this quiet, innocent English village scented murder—cold-blooded, cunning murder. "It's very easy to kill," she told Luke Fitzwilliam, "if no one suspects you." But before she could name the killer, she, too, was struck down. And Luke, just back from police duty in the Straits Settlements, found himself facing a new kind of menace—"accidental" death...You'll find the first installment of this mystery thriller on page 5 of your Post.

Begin "EASY TO KILL"...A New Mystery Novel by **AGATHA CHRISTIE**

**CHALLENGE TO ANY COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM IN AMERICA**  
► "The (Washington) Redskins offer to go anywhere and play any single college team in the country a sixty-minute game under any rules, behind closed gates, without benefit of box office, to prove they can beat a college team any day in the week."  
(Signed) George Preston Marshall, Pres. Washington Redskins, author of **PRO FOOTBALL IS BETTER FOOTBALL** on page 20 of this week's Post

**ALSO... "WHACKY BLONDES BELONG IN THE BRIG!"** Captain Martin was thinking of Laura and Dorrit, who memorized sea laws and used them to advantage. Read about one they overlooked, in *Moon of Smirillada*, by Frank Buncie.

**ALSO & KINTNER'S LATEST CHAPTER ON NEW DEALERS IN ACTION.** In *We Shall Make America Over*, they show you how laws really get born today, from brain-trust meeting to final fireside chat.

**COLOR PICTURES OF HENRY FORD'S 19TH CENTURY VILLAGE.** At Dearborn, Henry Ford has recaptured early America, preserves it as national parks do buffalo and grizzly. *Grandpa Town*, illustrated with natural-color photographs, shows you what it's like.

**AND... A new short story by FANNIE HURST, Mamma and Papa... HOLLYWOOD'S BIGGEST HEADACHE.** See Copyright, 1938, by... Short stories, serials, editorials, fun and cartoons. All in this week's Post.

# THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

# Open To The Entire Student Body KERNEL AD CONTEST FOR THE Student Union Grill & Cafeteria -- RULES --

The contest is still open to all students of the University. Draw up your ad using any phase of the Grill and Cafeteria, making it 4 column by 10 inches. Turn it in to Room 115, Union Building. The best ad will run in The Kernel, and the person drawing up the ad will receive a \$5.00 meal coupon book.

The contest will run for several weeks so turn in your ads at once. If you do not win the first time... try again.

For further information see John H. Morgan, Kernel office.



## Calling 'Em Wild

By JOE CREASON

IN THE PAST WEEK since the announcement was made that the University of Tennessee had once again been awarded the Southeastern Conference's annual basketball tournament, stories of why Kentucky was not selected as the tourney site have been as common as scratches at a flea circus.

The purpose of this column is to, in some way, clean the air of these rumors by relating the true story behind the selection of Tennessee to again host the eliminations. The greatest error heard to date is a misunderstanding of how the site for the affair is selected. The Conference athletic program is handled by various committees, all acting under the central executive committee. At the conclusion of each tournament the committee in charge files a list of expenditures and profits with the recommendation that next year's tourney be held at the site of their selection. The duty of the executive committee is to then pass on the selections. This is done in their December meeting.

In other words, each tournament is named a year ahead of time. But last year's cage tourney was such a flop that the basketball committee threw in the towel as far as naming a 1939 site, leaving it up to the executive committee to name the place. In light of past successes and failures, Tennessee was chosen.

There are several strong reasons why Kentucky could have received the nomination had it been asked for the net show: (1) All over the Conference Kentucky is recognized as the basketball hot-bed of the South. This interest is a direct contribution of Coach Adolph Rupp since his coming here in 1931. (2) Every basketball venture ever tried here has been a financial success. Last year's state high school tourney cleared \$5,000 after paying the expenses of 16 teams for the duration of the competition. (3) The original purpose of the tourney was to promote interest in the sport. For that reason it does not seem fair to allow one school to dominate the show. Kentucky has never held the eliminations and Tennessee has been so honored in three of the past four years. (4) Had Kentucky asked for the tourney, all the coaches would have received the idea with open arms; that's how high we rate.

### Questions and Answers

Why, then you wonder, didn't we ask for the tournament? There are but two reasons: (1) The expense such a venture would necessitate, and (2) the duties as host to 12 visiting teams.

True, each team is responsible for their own expenses to, from, and during the jousts. These expenses are later paid out of the profit, should there be any, the remainder going into the Conference sinking fund. Last year LSU, sporting a new gym and 8,000 seats, was granted the meet. At the first session 168 persons jammed their way into the action. Later crowds of diminishing returns and two factors, LSU, the home team, and Kentucky, the favorite, lost in first round tilts, combined to produce the leagues greatest financial fizzle.

When expense money doling time rolled around not enough was given each team to pay for their postage stamps. That trip cost Kentucky approximately \$200. The total cost of holding a tournament, now that the loops 13 teams instead of the former top 8 are eligible to compete, according to Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, executive secretary, would border on \$10,000.

### Various Angles

Sure, the high school meeting took in almost \$20,000, but look at these angles. The 16 teams entered represented 16 distinct regions, the most remote not more than 350 miles from Lexington. To drive such a distance to follow the home team is not too absurd, but expect fans to traverse such distances from Louisiana or Florida and there is a problem. This would leave this immediate vicinity to shoulder the expenses of the tournament.

Then too, there are the duties as a host. All over the Conference, Kentucky enjoys the peculiar distinction of being the school with no bitter rivals. Yes sir, we're in a peculiar spot; we demand the respect of all the schools. To ask 12 teams to compete in Alumni gym with its crowded facilities, spectators standing in the aisles and even to the side lines, all the teams dressing in inadequate quarters, might be asking and expecting too much and might be detrimental to the respect we hold. An example of that respect is a recent letter to Dr. Funkhouser from Georgia Tech coach Bill Alexander following Tech's lucky 19-18 win over the Wildcats in football. The letter complimented Kentucky on the team and the splendid showing they made and their conduct, ending by saying the Engineers considered themselves lucky to have won the game. Messages like that from rival coaches are as uncommon as Sahara tidal waves.

Just as an indicator of the expenses, the 1937 tourney held at Tennessee included such figures as these: officials \$450; caretakers \$455; team expenses to Alabama \$210, Georgia \$150, Georgia Tech \$175, LSU \$350, Kentucky \$250, Mississippi \$220, Mississippi State \$210. Still, after these and other costs were paid in full, Maj. Bob Neyland handed over \$1,782.58 worth of profits.

Still, dang it, I wish we were going to have it here, expenses or not.

### The Football Situation

For a chaser to that rather empty stomach feeling when you think of the football team, I recommend a glance down one of the programs.

for 13 yards. McPadden then shot a bullet pass to Goins for a touchdown and the score was lifted to 7-0 as Pearson's place kick was good. As the half ended Clemson held the ball on the Cat 30 yard line, first and 10 to go.

### Mark Time

The third quarter found both teams sparring for breaks, two runs and a punt being the program. During this quarter the Tigers were able to annex but one first down to Kentucky's three. In yardage Kentucky added 63 yards while the Tigers were rushing the leather but 18 yards. With two minutes left in the quarter the Cats roused themselves and the fans after taking the ball on their own 38 yard line. An end sweep by Zoeller gained 6 yards and after Carnes rammed center for 3, Zoeller again hit around end for 8 yards. Zoeller then faded back and shot a 9 yard pass to McCubbin down to the Clemson 18 yard line. Combs sidestepped around end for 12 yards down to the 6. Here the visiting line rose and resisted four attempts and Kentucky was finished.

Clemson's concluding marker came with 3 minutes to play, McPadden passing to Goins in the end zone and Pearson again kicking the extra point.

This marked the final home game of the Cats for the season and the final appearance of five squad members on Stoll field. The graduating seniors are Captain Hinkle, Randall Phillips, Dameron Davis, Harry Brown, and Harold Black. All were in the starting lineup except Black who is out for the season with a twisted knee.

## CLEARING HOUSE

(Continued From Page One) a program for the world to hear, but we are still fed canned jazz and swung-out swing. Why not have a person in charge of the radio who will plan programs of good music... We have the facilities... Let's show visitors that we know good music, and in so doing we may teach our own students what music is.

**Take Your Wassermann Today!** The number of tests given yesterday fell off somewhat. Although we appreciate the cooperation of those who have taken the tests, their responsibility should extend to seeing that everyone they know takes the Wassermann. Notice the editorial concerning WHAS if you want our games to be broadcast next year. And take your Wassermann today... so to press at 9 o'clock.

## Physiology Majors Meet At Union Grill In Luncheon Talks

Majors in Physiology have organized a luncheon club which meets every Thursday at noon in a private room at the Student Union Grill.

The purpose of the group is solely to further the cultural and social interests of the participants. At each luncheon the meal is followed by a speaker chosen from the group, who speaks on any topic of interest to himself. Most of the speakers so far have talked about the various phases of their hobbies or other outside fields of interest. Some of the speakers to date have been: Emmanuel Cory, on "Hitler and the Jews"; Edward Kass, on "The Renaissance and Its Effect on Early Medicine"; Jack Mohney, on "Mendel and His Early Works"; William Shepherd, on "Audubon and Bird Life"; William Needham, on "History of Early American Surgery."

Next Thursday, Sutton Long will talk about some phase of fishing, his hobby, and as in all previous luncheons, a general discussion will follow the scheduled speech.

## Convention Draws UK Agriculturists

Members of the faculty of the College of Agriculture who are attending the fifty-second annual convention of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities at the LaSalle hotel in Chicago from Monday through Wed-



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## FOURTEEN SEEK BOXING BERTHS

Coach Mosely Has Scheduled Tough Opponents For Varsity Team

A squad of fourteen men answered Coach Mosely's initial call for varsity boxing team aspirants yesterday afternoon. Upon installation of a new permanent boxing ring, punching and hitting bags in the basement of Alumni Gymnasium Wednesday, serious training will begin and daily workouts will be staged until the first match, scheduled tentatively before the Christmas holidays.

Dunbar, Gragg, Chambers, and Moore, last year's letter-winners were present at the opening meeting and are expected to compete in their respective weights again this season. The rest of the squad is comprised of intramural competitors of last year and several new comers: Carl Edwards, Murphy Combs, Sam Pole, Warf, Baker, Frink, Whitcomb, Steedly, Freeza, Gough and French.

When the local boxers make their bow before the Kentucky fans, they will be attired in newly-purchased boxing accoutrements which the Athletic Department has appropriated for the squad.

nesday this week are Prof. L. J. Horlacher, Dean Thomas P. Cooper, Dr. Statie Erickson, Prof. T. R. Bryant, and Myrtle Weldon.

The association concerns only agriculture, engineering and home economics departments in colleges. Prof. Horlacher is a member of the committee on instruction in agriculture for the convention.

## Journalists Are Guests Of Courier

Forty members of Prof. Victor R. Portmann's typography class left at 7 a. m. today by chartered bus for Louisville where they will be the guests of the Louisville Courier-Journal. They will be taken on a tour of the offices and plant of the paper and the WHAS studios.

## F. D. R. Third Term

(Continued From Page One)

ure of the farm program to maintain prices, and the failure of spending to absorb more of the unemployed had their effects and caused much reaction."

In reference to the foreign policy established under the President, Dr. Carter declared there would be no change resulting from the shift in public political opinion.

"It is very doubtful that foreign policy will be altered, and if it is, it certainly won't be changed much. The New Deal stands for higher prices domestically; this necessitates a tariff. Secretary Hull's trade treaties seem to have popular approval."

"There were so many issues involved (in the elections) that it seems difficult to separate them. However, the vote shows the country is pacifistic, and this will have its effect on the government. That a reaction toward revolutionary tactics in this country and a definite expression of sentiment for non-interference and meddling in foreign affairs not vitally affecting this country certainly was evident quite generally in the recent elections."

Questioned on the future of the labor movement in the United States in light of last Tuesday's returns which turned against C. I. O.-supported candidates in the states of Pennsylvania, Michigan and Ohio, Dr. Carter expressed the opinion that labor's future was not markedly handicapped.

"The defeat of labor in these states only means that unionism in a democracy must be evolutionary instead of revolutionary. There are hopeful signs for unionism in this country which will later be on a cooperative basis. The President's committee to study unionism in England reported that cooperation was the main item. Employers must cooperate and generally are becoming more desirous of a good esprit-de-corps through peaceful negotiations."

With improved conditions, Dr. Carter said, the factors that caused a shift in opinion should level out and much reaction will subside.

## MILLER'S BODY SHOP

614 Central Ave.  
FENDERS STRAIGHTENED  
GLASS INSTALLED

## Deadline For ODK Tag Sales Is Announced

Sidney B. Buckley, in charge of ODK tag sales, announced yesterday that the deadline for organizations to turn in receipts and extra tags has been set at 3 p. m. Thursday, November 17. Those not observing the deadline will not be given credit for the sales.

## YWCA Delegates Go To Conference

Miss Elizabeth Cowan, secretary of the YWCA, and Mary Elizabeth Koppus, president, attended a meeting of the Southern Regional Council November 11-13 in Atlanta, Georgia.

Miss Cowan remained in Atlanta for a meeting of the committee which has charge of the plans for the Southern Regional Student Conference held annually at Blue Ridge, N. C. This conference is sponsored by the YM and YW.

## All-Ag Songsters Will Sing Tonight

An All-Ag sing will be held at 7:30 tonight in Memorial Hall. John Lewis, band director, will be in charge of the program. Slides of each song will be provided so that everyone may take part.

### YW CLUB TO MEET

The Senior YW club will meet at 5 p. m. Wednesday in the Y Room of the Union.

## BEN ALI

Now Playing

IN COLOR

"Valley of the Giants"

with

WAYNE MORRIS

also

"Spring Madness"

## Six Fraternities

(Continued from Page One)

amination to be given in the Gym Annex November 22 from 4 to 5:30. The entry deadline falls on November 22 with contests due to start November 29. As usual there will be eight weight divisions. All organizations are eligible to enter two contestants in each weight class.

Entries for the handball tournament are due at the Intramural office November 22 at 6:00.

In addition to the regular tournament there will be a tourney for faculty members, graduate and undergraduate students.

By winning the touch football tournament, SAE, defending champions, moved into an early lead in the competition for the trophy awarded the fraternity gathering the greatest number of points for the year. In the final round of touch football, SAE, winner of the once defeated bracket, swept to two straight wins over Phi Kappa Tau, winner of the undefeated group. The final game was played under the bulbs at Woodland Park.

The standings of the point-leading fraternities following touch football:

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 60

Phi Kappa Tau 41

Sigma Chi 22

ATO 22

Delta Tau Delta 22

Delta Chi 18

Sigma Phi Epsilon 18

Kappa Alpha 18

## CAMERA CLUB TO MEET

Girls interested in organizing Camera club—7:45 p. m., Room 204, Union.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE: Eastman Home Enlarger and Elkey Tank, both \$12.50. Room 8, Administration Bldg.

FOR RENT: Large furnished room with private bath for a couple. Also one single room for girl. Mrs. T. E. Earle, 181 Kentucky Avenue, Phone 6424.

LOST: One brown vest on of near Campus, Saturday night. Please return to M. Chauvet. \$500. Reward.

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